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Sports



Eagles prepare for SoCon tournament action

The 17-25 baseball team prepares to battle it out this weekend in the SoCon tournament.

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Features



Wild Wings takes off

The new wings joint will hold its grand opening tomorrow night.

Please see story, page 8

Weather



Today: Thunderstorms with a high in the low 80s and a low in the mid-60s.

Friday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the low 80s and a low in the mid-60s

Today's Word

stillatitious (stiluhshus) adj. falling in drops

Source: Weird Words

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Read By Them All

Students warned about potential telephone scam

By Kevin Larson
Staff Writer

A telephone scam that was first reported at Georgia College and Georgia State University has colleges and universities throughout the state on the alert.

According to a bulletin sent out by Ann Hill, director of telecommunications at GSU, an individual claiming to be a service technician for a long distance carrier will call someone and tell them he is conducting a test of their line. The supposed technician will ask the person to dial 9 then 0 then the # sign to conduct the test. Once the sequence has been entered, the caller will be able to charge long distance calls to that number.

Christine Parker, a Sprint service representative in Honolulu, Hawaii said that a legitimate phone technician will not ask someone to do a test like this on the line. Also, she said a technician should provide some way for a customer to find out if the technician is legitimate.

"A technician should give you back a number to verify who they are," Parker said.

Hill said that the state notified her about the scam.

"The Department of Administrative Services alerted [GSU] to the phone scam," she said.

Hill also said that the scam has not yet occurred here to her knowledge.

Linda Rushing, speaking for Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Nolen, confirmed this.

"We haven't had anyone report that they have been scammed," Rushing said.

Hill also said she wanted to stress the fact that the scam can be done to anyone, and not just people associated with state institutions.

"Be aware that [the scam] can happen off campus," she said.

The bulletin sent out by Hill said that the scam may be originating from local jails and prisons.

Hank Wheeler, manager of communication systems for the department of administrative services, said he could not comment on this possibility because of the difficulty in tracing the origin of the scam.

Wheeler also said that the only thing that DOAS can do about the scam is to warn their customers about it.

"Basically, that is all we can do, unless we cut off everyone's access to an outside line," he said.

Wheeler also said that he knew of no incidents involving the scam.

"I don't know of any incidents where we've been victimized," he said.

"BE AWARE THAT (THE SCAM) CAN HAPPEN OFF CAMPUS."

— LINDA RUSHING, ON BEHALF OF VP OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, JACK NOLEN

GSU accepting bids for call box system

The funds have been allocated for the call boxes, and Materials Management has requested bids

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

After Director of Public Safety Ken Brown's try over the last seven years to get money for call boxes on campus and SGA's final approval of the installation within two meetings this past January, the two parties are a step closer in seeing the call boxes placed in various locations throughout campus to reassure students in emergency situations.

The Student Activity Budget committee met and allocated \$113,000 for the call boxes, according to Brown.

"The committee met and discussed what type of boxes to purchase and where to place them," Brown said.

"We are now in the bid process. Materials Management

has put out bids to see who gets the contract for the boxes. Each bidder has his specific design for the boxes. They will then bring their design back to us (the committee) and we will see if it will work with our budget," Brown said. "The type and number of boxes will be determined then. Whoever has the lowest bid, we will issue contracts and installation will begin."

Brown said he has no idea how long this process will take, but work is being done as rapidly as possible.

"Right now everything is in the hands of Materials Management," Brown said.

Materials Management could not be reached for comment concerning the call boxes as of press time.

According to SGA President Chad Elkins, GSU is the largest university in Georgia not to have an operating call box system.

—Figures for this article were taken from the February 12 edition of The George-Anne.

Core announces reorganization plans for Facilities Planning, Physical Plant

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

Ronald Core, vice president for business and finance announced Monday the reorganization of Facilities Planning and the Physical Plant Engineering effective as of July 1.

The reasons for the realignment are to enhance communication both within and outside of the departments, to utilize personnel more efficiently, and to enhance customer service, according to a memo sent by Core.

Richard Mellett, the director of the Physical Plant said the reorganization will be beneficial.

"Dr. Core's decision to reorganize will serve as a great benefit to the university," Mellett said.

According to the memo, the reorganization will create the office of University Architect. This office will be staffed by the current director of facilities planning, an architectural designer, and an administrative secretary.

The University Architect's responsibilities will include the developing of building programs for major renovations and new

construction, developing the Campus Master Plan, developing campus wide architectural standards, and monitoring compliance with established and published

developing and implementing the campus energy conservation program, and managing the university's recycling program, the memo said.

"GSU STUDENTS ARE NOT DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THIS, SO THE REORGANIZATION WILL HAVE NO EFFECT ON THEM."

— RICHARD MELLETT,
PHYSICAL PLANT DIRECTOR

standards, the memo said.

All other Facilities Planning personnel will be combined with the Physical Plant Engineering Department, according to the memo.

The combined department will be renamed Facilities Design and Construction Management.

Their responsibilities will include providing architectural and engineering design services, contracting administration, and project management for all public works contracts for new construction, alteration, modernization, repair, and renovation projects, maintaining a master file of building plans and campus maps,

"This will take a heavy load off the current Facilities Planning, although the people who have the work load will be transferred with the load," he said.

"The real benefits for this are so customers will only have to come to one place and a lot better coordination and use of personnel."

Mellett said the change will not affect many of the previous responsibilities of the Physical Plant.

"Our responsibilities will not change," he said. "We are responsible for all campus projects and their design. There will be no structural changes in the Physical Plant."

Projects that the Physical Plant is involved in are: the expansion of the Southern Center, creating a new education building, creating a new nursing and science building, small office and classroom renovation projects, maintaining the campus grounds, and the daily operations of maintenance.

Mellett said the transition will be smooth.

"We expect everything to change smoothly, but the only thing is helping our customers, the ones who are contracted out for these projects, to understand the change and how they get and access our services," he said.

Mellett also said that the idea of reorganization has been considered for the past several months.

"GSU students are not directly involved in this, so the reorganization will have no effect on them," Mellett said.

"The change will improve customer service and consolidate design efforts to make a better university campus."

Ronald Core, vice president of business and finance, was not available for comment as of press time.

GSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society to host first-ever Undergraduate Research Symposium at GSU May 1

Press Release

Big research universities were taken to task this week by a report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for failing to give adequate attention to undergraduate students — a problem GSU faculty members say has been avoided here.

GSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society will sponsor its first Undergraduate Research Symposium Fri., May 1 at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The study chastised research universities for failing to involve undergrads in research projects. The performance of students who are given the opportunity to link their studies with actual research is enhanced, according to the study.

"It makes a lot of sense pedagogically and from the standpoint of serving the community," said Robert Diamond, director of the Institute for Change in Higher Education at Syracuse University. "Learning will be improved. Students will have a better sense of how faculty work

and think. And it relates the classroom to the real world."

Robert Haney, GSU's assistant vice president for academic affairs, said GSU has been engaging undergrads in senior faculty research projects or assigning them independent research in their majors for some time.

"It's interesting that this report calls for opportunities for students to work with talented senior researchers as part of an academic 'Bill of Rights.' Such relationships have been the norm at Georgia Southern for years," Haney said.

The symposium will feature research papers by GSU undergraduates in a variety of academic disciplines.

"The symposium's theme, 'Celebrating Success,' recognizes the high quality of the academic endeavors of our high-achieving students," Haney said. "It also highlights the exceptional mentoring relationships that undergraduate students enjoy at Georgia Southern when senior faculty involve students in research."

Spring's Coldfront



File Photo

HOT ONE DAY, COLD THE NEXT: Students alternate between summer and winter wardrobes as the weather in Statesboro keeps everyone glued to the Weather Channel.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 27, 1998

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported that person(s) unknown to him broke the lock on his room door and took a CD player, a Nintendo Game system, and several cd's.

• Alexander Gambill reported someone damaged the lock to his room in Dorman Hall. Nothing was reported missing from this room.

April 25, 1998

• A resident of The Pines reported a case of harassment.

• Two residents of The Pines reported someone scratched both sides of their vehicles in The Pines parking lot.

April 24, 1998

• Tamika Howard reported \$100 was taken from her Stratford Hall room.

Statesboro Police Department

April 28, 1998

• Davis Adams, 18, of Eagle Ct., was charged with DUI 1st offense (pending).

• Diana Ellen, 19, of Atlanta, Ga., was charged with DUI (1st offense).

April 27, 1998

• Justin Howard, 19, of Lithonia, Ga., was charged with noise from residence.

• Jacob Dunn, 18, of Savannah, Ga., was charged with noise ordinance from residence.

• Jonah Chumley, 18, of Claxton, Ga., was charged with wanted person, (fel.) theft by taking.

• Nikki Pope, of Players Club Apts., reported a noise ordinance.

• Eric Freeman, of Lanier Dr., reported damage to property.

• A resident of Seasons Apts. reported a case of harassment.

• Marco Bradham, of Lanier Dr., reported criminal trespass.

April 26, 1998

• Benton Miller, 20, of Willow Bend Apts., was charged with a DUI 1st offense (.090).

• Robert Williams, 22, of Lutherville, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct (open cont.).

• Thomas Richards, 21, of Lanier Dr., was charged with disorderly conduct (open cont.).

• Lindsay Heaton, of Oglesby Bridge Rd., reported a lost or stolen center cap off her vehicle.

• Samuel Linton, of Players Club Apts., reported theft by taking, his cd collection was missing from apartment.

April 25, 1998

• Geoffery Thompson, 21, of Maria Sorrell Rd., was charged with carrying a concealed

weapon, and carrying a pistol without a license.

• Kenyatta Mattox, 20, of Athens, Ga., was charged with DUI 1st offense (marijuana), and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• Amber Hancock, of Park Place Apts., reported criminal trespass of her vehicle.

• John Hunter, of Green St., reported criminal trespass.

• Tracy Cash, of Eagle Nest Apts., reported suspicious activity.

• Michael Evington, of Shuman Dr., reported cd's and a CD player missing from his vehicle.

April 24, 1998

• Charles Penson, 21, of Athens, Ga., was charged with theft by receiving.

• Joey Smiley, 21, of Lanier Dr., was charged as wanted person (hindering the apprehension of a criminal).

• Robby Overby, 20, of Lanier Dr., was charged as wanted person (Agg. Battery).

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

Administrator cleared in dispute with student

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—UNLV's second-highest ranking administrator has been cleared of battery charges stemming from a dispute he had two months ago with a history-making university student.

Eric Coyle, who next month is expected to earn five degrees simultaneously from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, had a closed-door argument Feb. 4 with Provost Douglas Ferraro over publicity about his accomplishments. Afterward, Coyle accused Ferraro of grabbing his left shoulder twice and cursing at him during their heated exchange.

Coyle returned to Ferraro's office two days later with a hidden tape recorder and said he

recorded a generic apology from the provost. Ferraro has repeatedly denied grabbing Coyle.

In a letter this month to the "campus community," Ferraro told colleagues he had been cleared by the attorney general's office of the battery accusations but offered a cryptic apology for

any uncivil conduct on his part. Coyle asked the attorney general's office to investigate his run-in with Ferraro, and the university asked its new administrative code officer to investigate Coyle's accusations.

Ferraro also was cleared by the administrative code officer.

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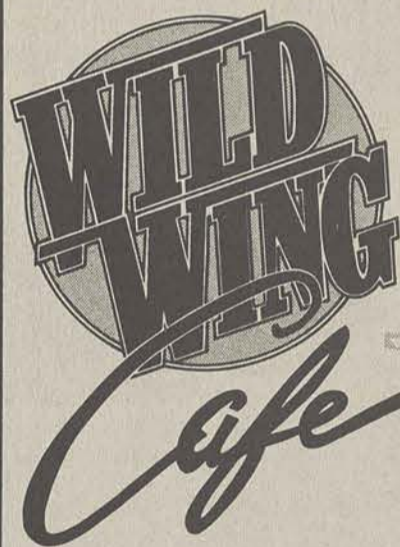
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Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The Statesboro Regional Library is looking for **volunteers** to come read to children during the month of May as part of the **Reading Is Fundamental** distributions drive. For more information, call Elaine McDuffie at 681-0945.

• The Candler County Extension Service will be taking **applications for Cotton Scouts** from April 22 thru May 11. Please come by the office at 316 W. Broad St. to apply.

• GSU faculty are seeking men and women ages 22-55 to participate in a **research study to examine causes of childhood obesity**. Volunteers (adults who were obese as children) will participate in small discussion groups. Contact either Diane Hamilton at 681-5686, Jerri Kropp at 681-5809 or Kent Guion at 681-5268 if you are interested in participating.

• The **Ogeechee Poetry Journal** is now accepting submissions from GSU faculty, staff, students and alumni as well as area poets. Include brief biographical information, a self-addressed stamped envelope with all submissions. No more than four poems per poet and send them by May 10 to GSU/ Department of Literature and Philosophy/ P.O. Box 8023/ Statesboro, Ga., 30460.

• The **National Model**

United Nations will select members for 1999 during spring quarter. If interested, contact the Center for International Studies located in room 1119 of the Forest Drive Building or call 681-0332 for more information. Applications are due by May 14.

• The GSU Russell Union is now taking applications for **Eagle Entertainment Team Leaders**. Pick up an application in Russell Union room 2024. They are due by May 13. For more information, call 681-0399.

Today

• **A Juried Student Art Exhibition** will be on display at Gallery 303 through May 1.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"Jackie Brown"** at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

Friday, May 1

• Eagle Cinema will present **"Jackie Brown"** at the Russell Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

• There will be a Planetarium Show, **"Star Formation,"** at 7:30 p.m. in the MPP Building with no charge.

Saturday, May 2

• There will be an **International Cup Soccer Tournament** from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at M.C. Anderson Park.

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• **Alpha Omicron Pi** will celebrate its Tenth Anniversary with The Decade Celebration and Reunion. For more information, call 871-3357 or (770) 772-0561.

Sunday, May 3

• **At Home with Emma Kelly and Friends:** Emma Kelly, Roosevelt Newson, Natalia da Roza and Michael Braz will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. A reception will follow.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"Jackie Brown"** at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

Monday, May 4

• **International Week** begins today with festivities throughout the week.

• The museum will present a new exhibit **"Oh! Canada: A Cultural Mosaic"** through June 14.

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STUDENT PROFILE

GSU student hopes to make some 'NOIZE' with his play debut

By NiCole Patterson
Assistant Features Editor

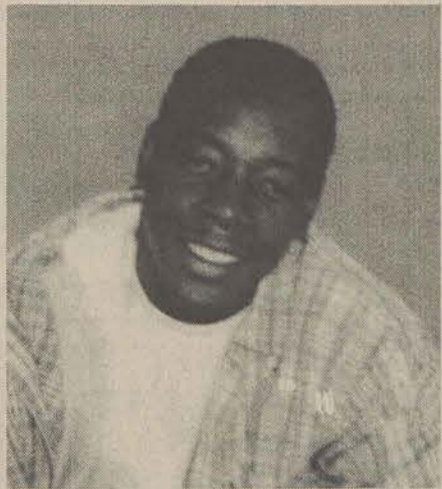
"Far out of the clear, sleeping minds of ages, wonders shall be written on history's pages; our buried arts and sciences then shall rise, to show how for centuries we were wise."

Marcus Garvey, 1927

History is destined to be made this week as a GSU student Andre Mountain will try to become the first GSU student to debut a original piece of work as a director, actor and producer; however, Mountain is quick to say that there are other reasons why he is taking on this project.

"NOIZE: The Evolution of Hip-Hop Culture," was created by the GSU senior and will premiere tonight and Fri., May 1 at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

"NOIZE is based on a true story about how I was exposed to



the hip-hop culture and how it changed everything I saw in society," Mountain said.

"NOIZE deals with generational conflicts between me and

my father and how I saw education in the American educational system based on what I was hearing in rap music," Mountain said. "Rap music changed my whole view on society."

Not only is NOIZE about Mountain's life, it is also about how hip-hop evolved and changed through the years.

"The play starts in 1983 when hip-hop was about respect and about representing where you were from," Mountain said. "Rappers wanted you to notice what was going on in the government. So, as the hip-hop generation matured, the message matured. This is what NOIZE captures."

Mountain said creating a play that breaks the stereotypes of hip-hop was not an easy task. He said he wanted to send a message out to everyone and that

he did not want to entertain the audience, but that he wanted to clarify a lot of myths concerning hip-hop.

"One night I had a vision about this play. I sat down and the end product was a 40 page script," Mountain said. "I went to Mical Whitaker to see if he would help me with the production part, but he was really

busy with another play. So, I took [my idea] to the Black Student Alliance, who also sponsors the play. I look at this play as an investment."

Mountain said that he hopes the play will teach the audience more about the history of graffiti and how it intertwines with the hip-hop culture.

"Rap is just a single part of

hip-hop. We have our own dress, art, music, and dance," Mountain said. "It's a very complex lifestyle. Hip-Hop is about respect. I want people to not see rap as music, but as a culture."

Tickets for NOIZE may be purchased under the Union Rotunda for \$3 or may be purchased the night of the performance for \$4.

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Crowns & Fashion

Eagle Entertainment needs a well organized people person to be the Team Leader of Crowns & Fashion. This committee plans and organizes the Homecoming Queen & King Elections, Miss Georgia Southern University Pageant, and the AIDS Fashion Show.

Eagle Cinema

Do you like movies? Eagle Cinema is the committee for you! Apply for Eagle Cinema's Team Leader and assist with the selection process of bringing movies to campus.



Nooners

Nooners? Yes! Midday events are in! So, be apart of the committee that brings in your midday break from classes. This committee will bring in variety programs of endless possibility, but they must be at noon!

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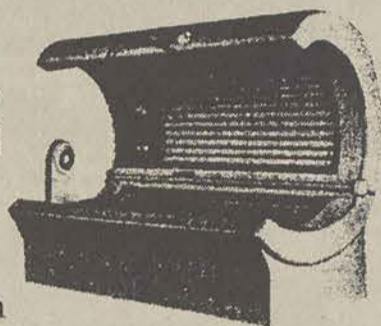
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Our Opinion

Wild Wings may be a step in the right direction for Statesboro

We all knew the liquor referendum would cause new businesses to flood the 'Boro. But the nicest thing about Wild Wings opening tomorrow is that it is not geared solely to the drinking crowd.

The owner, Dianne Crowley, has stated that no one under the age of 21 (or has no proof of their age) will be served alcoholic beverages. She also said the establishment will be family friendly for most of the day. Simple proof that Wild Wings is not designed to be a meat market, drunk fest. It is designed to be a nice place for everyone to go.

Wild Wings will provide different events that will appeal to various groups of people; however, it may just be one of many necessary steps needed in bridging the gap between GSU and the Statesboro community.

Everyone is welcome and this is exactly the kind of place Statesboro needs to help the city grow. Business people will eat lunch there, kids will eat dinner with their families and college students (if over 21) can drink a few beers with their friends. The prices are extremely reasonable and the food is of a wide variety, so there should be something for everyone.

The establishment is decorated with the typical vintage signs that adorn the walls of places like LongHorn Steakhouse.

Hopefully, Wild Wings will start a trend in Statesboro. Maybe more restaurants that appeal to a diverse crowd will enter into the mix and the two sides of the 'Boro will not seem so far apart.



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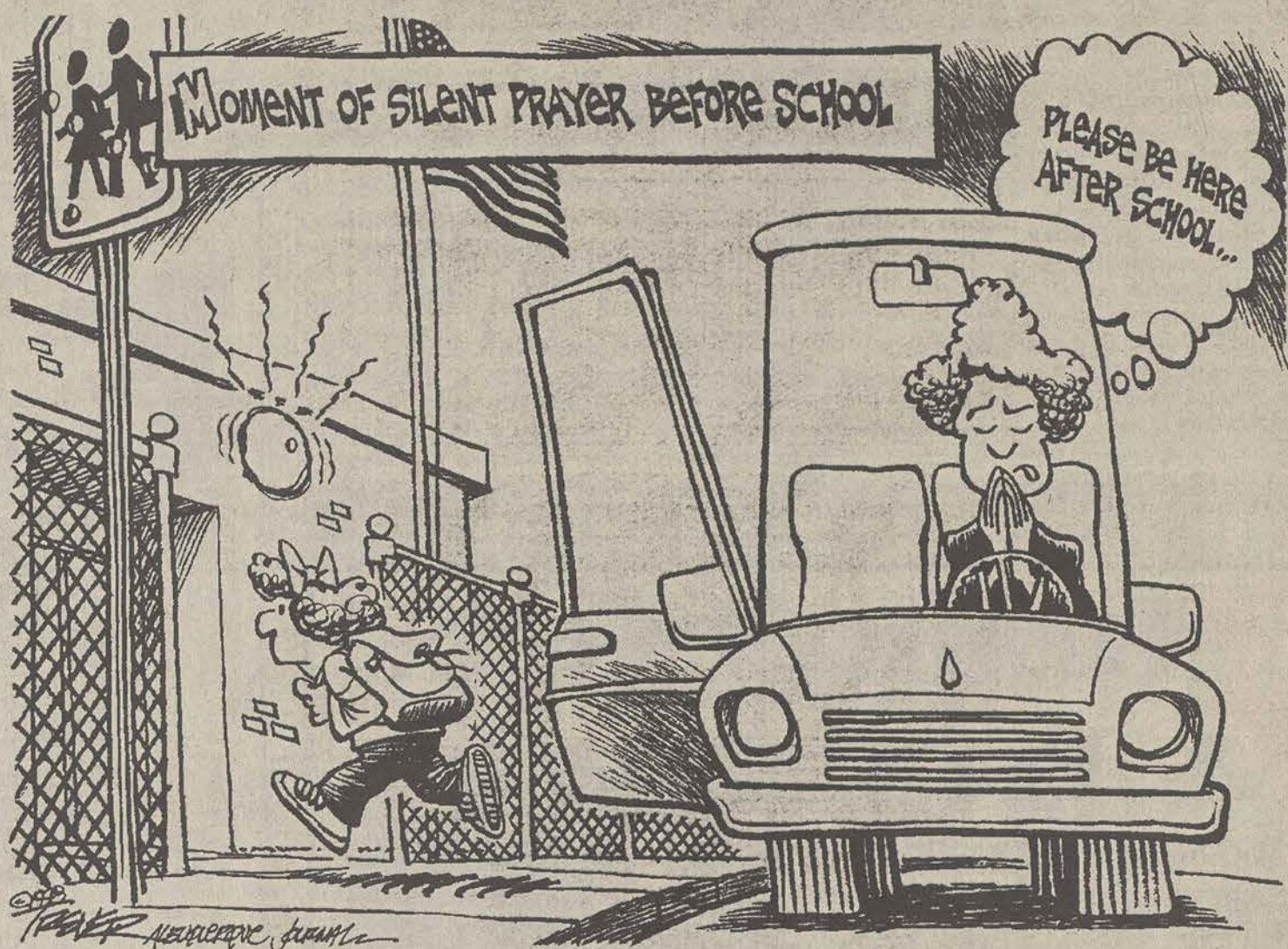
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A 'Naked Mile': Good, clean fun or trouble waiting to happen?

Here's the scenario: Spring is in the air. Classes are almost over. You and 500 buddies decide to celebrate your impending freedom. What do you do? Strip off all of your clothes and run around campus.

Sounds like fun? Maybe you should transfer to the University of Michigan. Last Tuesday night, more than 500 UM students stripped down to their birthday suits for "Naked Mile," a UM tradition since 1986.

Just your typical zany college prank. Right?

One "Naked Mile" participant captured the essence of the event.

"It's just so free," she told WXYZ-TV. "You're running down by the place where you go to classes every day and you're butt-naked."

Before you start making plans for GSU's version of "Naked Mile" (which by the way, Akins Boulevard might make the perfect route), you might want to know the whole story.

In the past, UM's naked street party has been considered just good, clean, harmless fun for energetic college students. But now a few problems have crept into the event.

Problem #1: With more and more female participants involved, gropers are on the prowl. This year, the male participants



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outnumbered the female participants about seven to one, but there were also an estimated 10,000 spectators.

Administrators have warned

saults, but it's simply a pretty damning comment about the nature of our society.

Problem #2 (and this one's the doosie): In this day of technologi-

SO BEFORE WE ALL BEGIN MAKING PLANS TO STREAK THROUGH CAMPUS AT THE END OF THE QUARTER, WE HAVE TO REMIND OURSELVES THAT EVERYTHING IN LIFE HAS A CONSEQUENCE, EVEN THAT WHICH WE THINK IS SIMPLY GOOD, CLEAN FUN.

the females in particular that participating in the street party might lead to an increased risk of being sexually assaulted.

It seems like it wouldn't take a rocket scientist to figure that one out. In a perfect world, women could run through the streets without fear of being assaulted or harassed, but unfortunately, we don't live in a perfect world.

By no means does that condone or excuse any rapes or as-

cal advancement all at the fingertips of perverts, UM administrators had to warn "Naked Mile" participants that their pictures might crop up in places they hadn't expected.

"Many students aren't aware that they'll be shown in full glory on the Internet," Assistant to the Vice President for University Affairs Mary Lou Aniteau told the *Michigan Daily* student newspaper.

In other words, students were

advised to take their clothes off at their own risk. Because the streakers run through public streets, they cannot be protected from perverted photographers. They have no legal recourse.

What, then, could be the repercussions of one night of unabated college fun?

"My nightmare is that the first female to run for president will have their picture posted on the front cover of *Hustler* (Magazine)," Aniteau said.

While we might cringe at the sheer "sliminess" of the photographers who would take advantage of college students trying to let off some steam, we can't really place the blame on them. They aren't invading the students' privacy.

The streakers chose to run through the streets, and streets are public property. Once they took off their clothes and walked outside, they took the chance of being exposed permanently.

So before we all begin making plans to streak through campus at the end of the quarter, we have to remind ourselves that everything in life has a consequence, even that which we think is simply good, clean fun.

Well, isn't that just the pits? That seems too much like being a real adult.

Society needs to redefine the true meaning of Generation X

Generation X, slackers, "the lost ones," undisciplined, disrespectful, hopeless, unfriendly, unintelligent, ungrateful: These are just a few of the many signs that society has placed on my generation's door.

Many of the news reports, talk shows, and newspaper columns are often filled with stories about how the youth of today are killing each other, do not know ourselves, are dropping out of school, having babies, selling drugs, and generally do not care about anyone but ourselves.

After talking with my parents I realized that we are not alone. It seems that each former generation has the job of declaring the present one hopeless.

It is a never-ending cycle. My grandparents thought that my parents with all their bellbottoms, beads, tie-dye, and eight tracks were loud, obnoxious hippies who were on a dangerous, mischievous path.

In reality, they were a generation of activists fighting for their rights who did whatever it took to get their points across.

Our generation has its compact discs, baggy clothes, hip hop music, Nike's, piercings, tat-



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toos, advanced technology, and that infamous superhighway "The Internet."

America does not seem to know quite what to make of us. They define us as a generation with nothing to offer—Genera-

look at all the recycling bins around GSU's campus filled with plastic, paper and cans.

In spite of all our good deeds, we do have our flaws. Some of us are quite, lazy, selfish, disrespectful and extremely materi-

WHO ARE WE? WE ARE A DIVERSE GROUP OF THINKERS, MOVERS AND SHAKERS WHO WANT OUR VOICES TO BE HEARD.

tion X. I offer a different definition.

Who are we? We are a diverse group of thinkers, movers and shakers who want our voices to be heard.

We are environmentally aware. We can be seen trying to "Save the Wetlands," "Preserve the Rainforests," and "Protect Wildlife." We try to recycle just about any and everything—just

alistic.

Cash seems to rule everything around us and some people will do almost anything for that "almighty dollar." Some lack the main ingredient in any halfway decent young person—values. We need values in order to become productive, assets to society. These include respect for life, elders and other people's property and of course right from

wrong.

How do we learn these important values? We are supposed to learn them at home. Unfortunately many families are dysfunctional, broken, and/or non-existent. These people end up getting their values from television, the streets, or even worse from "Meat," that guy on the back of the school bus who gave us wrong information about any and everything that we did not need to know.

As children we have no choice but to play with the hand that life has dealt to us. We do not get to decide who our parents will be. As young adults we make the rules and we are the ones who are responsible for the choices that we make. Going on talk shows telling the world about our "issues" will not solve our problems.

We decide whether we will allow our society to call us "the lost generation" or if we will stand up and prove them wrong. Though many of us have faltered, it is up to those of us who remain strong to pull each other up.

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Last second wins always feel the best

Late inning heroics, the Hail Mary, the last chance for the team to pull it out. These are the situations of which sports fanatics dream.

The last ditch effort, seconds before the gun goes off. The play is drawn up and the opportunity is there to be the hero. What is there that satisfies more than winning in a last desperate attempt.

There have only been a few times that I have personally witnessed last second heroics. Most of which I would have to say have been some of the most incredible times of my life. Once such occurrence took place last weekend within J. I. Clements Stadium.

It was the second game of a doubleheader between GSU's Eagles and UNC-G. In an effort to make doubleheaders shorter, the second game sometimes goes only seven innings and this is where I was.

Watching GSU and UNC-G in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and a man on first, shortstop Dustin Langley steps up to the plate and delivers a clutch double off the right-center wall. The shot scores the runner, and GSU wins. Don't think I didn't envy Langley that night.

Another such occurrence happened last year at the annual friendly football game between Georgia and Georgia Tech. Tech had the Dogs on the ropes with minutes left in the game, driving right down the field. Then they scored. A sea of yellow erupted and my heart broke. But there was still time left on the clock. Visions of Belue to Scott ran through my head. Then the drive ensued.

Mike Bobo, with only a few breaths of time left, drove the Dogs down the field. One quick pass later, Georgia wins. Georgia fans nearly tear the stadium down and I thought I was going to freaking die.

The day Kordell Stewart forever engraved himself into the Colorado Buffalo history books is a day I will never forget. That Hail Mary pass had me falling out of my chair.

I remember watching it go up in the air and thinking, no way is anyone going to catch that. Then, Michael Westbrook came down with it. I couldn't believe it. Michigan was defeated and I nearly choked on my chips.

I experienced yet another such occurrence, this time it happened to me. I played on the Buccaneers recreation team. The last game of the season was against the second place Eagles. We were playing for a tie. Titus Johnson was the quarterback and I was the tailback. The 29 option pass was the call. I got the ball from T.J. and decided to throw down field.

Tat Moore caught the ball for the winning score. I still think about running down the field and jumping on Tat in celebration.

Those last minute heroics that you are a part of or you witness, live with you forever because they are important. They let you know that sometimes, unless the score is 56-0, it's not too late to win the big one.

Eagle baseball ready for SoCon tournament



File Photo
Sophomore Joe Dawson relays a ball back into the infield. The Eagles will open SoCon tournament play against Western Carolina.

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

One thing Coach Jack Stallings said he wanted to convey to his players before they traveled to Charleston, S.C., May 1-3, to compete in the Southern Conference tournament is that they should take advantage of the chance to beat teams they have lost to this year.

"It's our chance to take first," Stallings said. "They (the team) are excited about what they have to do. Everyone understands what they have to do."

The Eagles (17-25) will go into the tournament with five of their starting nine players batting over .300 for the year.

Scott Henley has been hitting consistently with a steady average of .354, while teammate Jody Pollock's average is only slightly bested at .331.

Catcher Matt Easterday is also swinging the bat well, holding a .324 batting average with

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30 RBIs. Last Saturday's second game hero against UNC-G, Dustin Langley, has a .323 batting average while Jimmy Alexander holds an average of .311.

"IT'S OUR CHANCE TO TAKE FIRST, THEY (THE TEAM) ARE EXCITED ABOUT WHAT THEY HAVE TO DO."

--GSU BASEBALL HEAD COACH JACK STALLINGS

John Durik, Steve Walson, and Brook Hoover all have averages close to the .300 mark.

Stallings said that the bats would be especially important in Chattanooga in dealing with

Western Carolina in the first round of playoff competition this weekend.

"Their (Western Carolina) bats have been swinging fairly well," Stallings said. "They are one of the better hitting teams and I hope we continue hitting."

Pitcher Clint Sauls is scheduled to take the mound against the Catamounts. Stallings said that Sauls' pitching, as well as Mike Standbridge's and all the relievers, will be important in coming away with a championship.

"Clint (Sauls) will get the start," Stallings said. "Sauls' pitching, as well as all of the other pitchers, will be important this weekend."

The team, according to the Eagle skipper, is ready for the tournament.

"We've been getting in a lot of good practices," Stallings said. "We've made some real improvement lately."

GSU Softball heads for tournament

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

GSU's Lady Eagles will venture to Chattanooga, Tenn., this weekend to play in the Southern Conference tournament. The Lady Eagles will open up against SoCon rival UNC-G this Saturday.

"There won't be anything different," Kirkland said. "We're just going to have to go out there and play our ballgame. We could have easily won all of them, we just made some mistakes."

In order to win the Southern Conference title, the 1998 GSU softball team will have to correct those mistakes. Mistakes such as dropping important games to SoCon rival UNC-G.

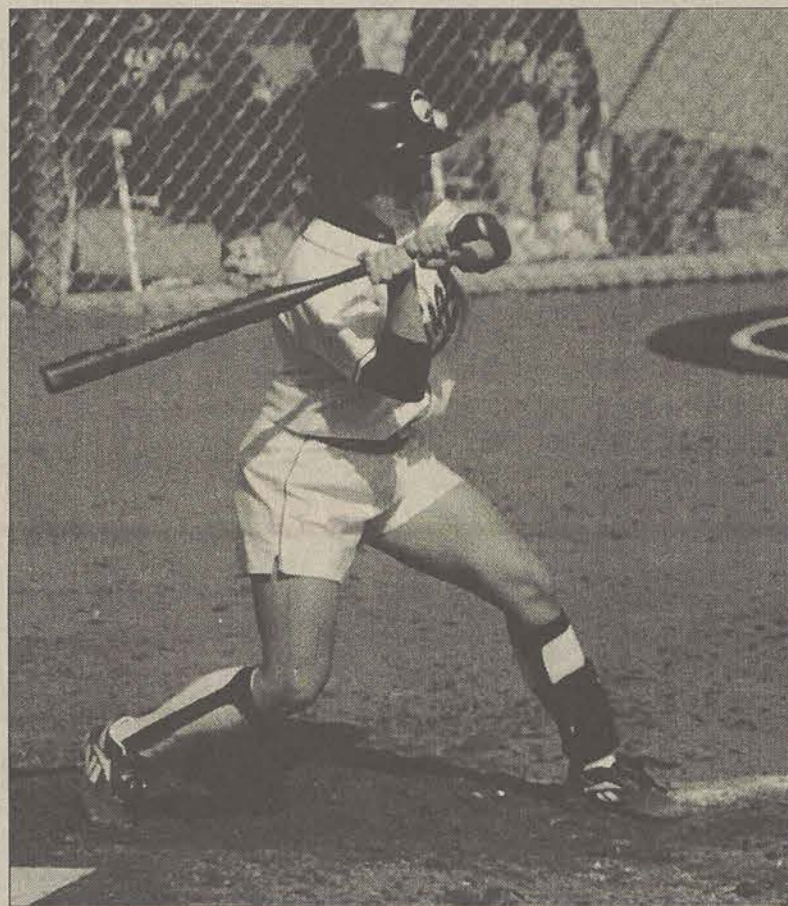
A recent series loss to the Spartans in Greensboro may be a motivator for the Eagles. They open up against the second seeded Spartans in the first round as the number three seed.

Coach Kirkland said that playing well was important for the team in their upcoming tournament competition.

"It's more of an important thing for us to go in and play well," Kirkland said. "We need to take on the mentality of going in and doing the best of what we can do."

The bat strength of a recent surging Danelle Toole will come into play at the tournament as well as the consistent wood of catcher McCaine Lowder.

Sheri Russo's current .338



File Photo
Swinging for the fences: GSU readies for the SoCon tournament.

batting average, which is the team's best and has yet to fall under .300 all year, will be a major source of dependence for the softball team.

Pitcher Jennifer Miller, who holds the team's lowest earned run average of 1.77, won't be pitching in the tournament due to a fractured finger. The injury occurred during the game she pitched against UNC-G.

Kirkland said the loss of Miller will hurt GSU's pitching in the tournament; however, senior Mandi Dunn has been pitching consistently, winning four of her last six contests including one win against UNC-G.

"We have as much talent as anyone in the conference," Kirkland said. "We just have to play consistently and that will be the key."

BASEBALL NEWS

Ripken has a different stance as he reaches 2,500

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken has undergone many changes since 1982, when he innocently began his amazing streak of playing in 2,500 consecutive games.

Back then, Ripken had a full head of dark hair and was a rookie on a team filled with veteran players.

Much of his hair is now gone, and what's left of it is gray.

At 37, he's one of the oldest players on

the Baltimore Orioles.

Ripken would soon be moved to shortstop, but on May 30, 1982, he was the Orioles' starting third baseman.

That's the same position he manned last Saturday against Oakland when his major-league record of consecutive games played reached 2,500.

These days Ripken plays the

position a bit differently. Instead of crouching low, he's a bit more upright, in part because of the lower back pain he experienced last season.

"I was trying different things last year to get comfortable. When you're really close to the

action you find different ways to get ready," he said. "Maybe I'm supporting my back a little better, maybe I'm standing a little bit taller. It's just a comfort thing."

Even his work ethic has changed. Ripken has always been a hard worker, but

these days he's more dedicated than ever before.

"As you get a little older, you understand you have to work harder and you have to feel like you can still compete with the younger guys," he said.

"The way you do that is getting an edge. If it takes being in better shape, that gives you a mental edge."

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--CAL RIPKEN, BALTIMORE ORIOLES' THIRD BASEMAN

Senior Danelle Toole awarded SoCon Player-of-the-Week

•Modest shortstop's recent offensive surge credited to award

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

When talking to Danelle Toole, one can not overlook her almost unbelievable modesty.

As she speaks of inconsistency and recent poor performances, awards such as the 1998 Amateur Athlete Peach of an Athlete Role Model Award seem to be shouting loudly, "Remember me?"

One more recognition has been given to her, Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week.

"I was surprised," Toole said. "I didn't believe I got it." "My glove is a part of my game I can always count on and it's been failing me lately, so I was really surprised."

Humility is an attribute Toole definitely obtains; however, it has been her bat that has received the SoCon's attention.

Toole has continued her hot streak going 6-13 in the four-game set with UNC-Greensboro

upping her hitting streak to 14 consecutive games.

Her batting average after last weekend was a healthy .450 and her current batting average is above the .300 mark for the

"I WAS SURPRISED ... I DIDN'T BELIEVE I GOT IT."

--SENIOR SHORTSTOP DANELLE TOOLE ON WINNING PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK

first time all season at .304.

Good timing too. Toole's contribution has been crucial, providing clutch hitting for the Lady Eagle's offense. Coach Kelley Kirkland said she has been noticing.

"Danelle has had an unbe-

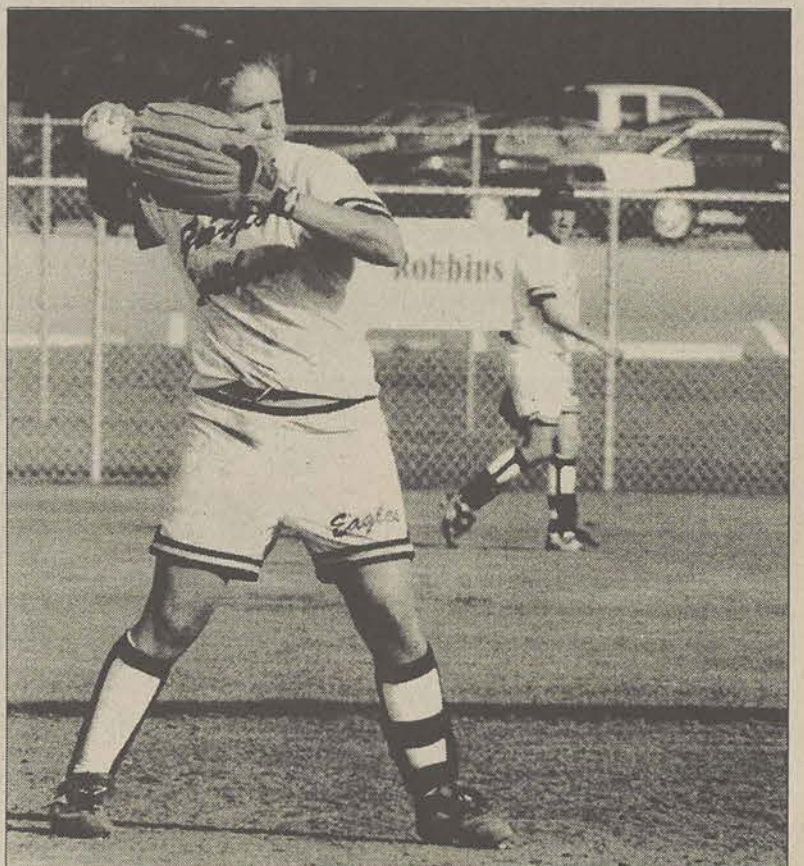
lievable second half of a season," Kirkland said. "She started slowly not because she wasn't hitting, but because she couldn't get them to fall in the right places.

Now, she's on a tear, and the team is feeding off her. She's really been big at the plate for us, just as she has been her whole four years with us."

Toole said she has her team and the upcoming Southern Conference tournament on her mind and is ready to face UNC-G once more.

"We know where they hit and what they're capable of," Toole said. "We just want that other shot at them."

After dropping the series against the Spartans last weekend, only getting one win out of the meeting, the Lady Eagle's will face second seeded UNC-G again. This time however, as the number 3 seed in the tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.



File Photo
Senior Danelle Toole usually relies on her glove and defensive skills to do the talking but recently, her bat has been making a lot of noise.

Kirkland signs two softball recruits, Cooper and Littlejohn

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Eagle softball Head Coach Kelley Kirkland has signed two high school prospects for the 1999 season. Stacie Cooper, an infielder, and Aimee Littlejohn, a pitcher, have decided to pursue their college education at GSU.

Kirkland said she is glad to have both Cooper and Littlejohn signed.

"I'm very happy with what I got," she said.

Cooper is from Ladson, S.C. She attends Stratford High School, who were the 1998 state champions. Cooper also plays summer softball for the South Carolina Hurricanes.

"She brings experience and she brings speed," Kirkland said. "She has the potential to be a solid contact hitter for us."

Kirkland said she expects for Cooper to see a lot of action her freshman year.

"I think she'll probably receive some playing time," she said.

"She should step in and play 60-70 percent of our ball games. She even has the potential to be a starter."

Littlejohn is a pitcher from Coroner, Calif. She is a senior at Centennial High School.

Littlejohn also participated in a summer softball program. She played for the Orange County Batbusters Gold, which is one of the strongest teams in the country.

Kirkland said she expects big things out of Littlejohn. She thinks that Littlejohn will play a prominent role on the pitching staff immediately.

"She will step in and be an impact player right away,"

Kirkland said.

"She has a load of experience to bring to the team with the caliber of ball that she has been playing."

Littlejohn is considered to be a prize recruit. Kirkland said she believes that Littlejohn might be one of the brightest talents that she has ever signed.

"I think from her area, as far as her experience and exposure to the game, she's one of the biggest (signees)," she said.

"She will jump right in the pitching rotation."

The fact that both Littlejohn and Cooper played for strong summer softball programs also puts a smile on Kirkland's face.

"The competition in summer games is stronger than high school," she said. "The game is taken more seriously; it's almost treated like college sometimes, the way they travel and play."

Kirkland emphasized the importance of playing softball during the summertime. She said she believes that athletes who participate in summer softball enjoy an advantage over those who do not.

"Anytime that you can get as much exposure as you can get, it's going to make you much stronger," she said.

"It helps with their understanding of the game, as well as their skill level."

Kirkland said she is satisfied with her recruiting class so far. She will look for some more signees to make up for the loss of seniors Amy Cook, Mandi Dunn, Danelle Toole and Sheri Russo.

"We're working on getting a few more signees," she said. "I think we have a nucleus to build on for next year."

Tim Duncan is the NBA's 1998 Rookie-of-the-Year

By Kelley Shannon
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO -- After just one season, Tim Duncan is drawing comparisons to the likes of David Robinson and Kevin McHale.

Duncan, a major force in leading the San Antonio Spurs to a record turnaround this season, was overwhelmingly voted the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

"It's a goal I had coming into this year," he said. "I wanted to play well this year and win this award."

"He's big time, just like David (Robinson) was and just like Shaq was," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

"His demeanor and approach to this whole business is uncommon and extraordinary."

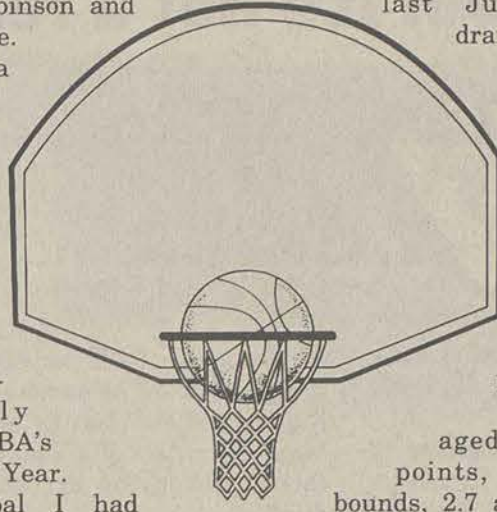
With Duncan in the lineup and Robinson returning from foot and back injuries, the Spurs went 56-26 in the regular season, an improvement of 36 victories from their 1996-97 mark.

"It's been great playing with every one of my teammates because it's a veteran crew," said the 7-footer from Wake Forest, who was the top pick in last June's NBA draft. "I came in here with little pressure on me because we had such a core of great players."

He averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.5 blocks per game and shot .549 from the field. He was the 19th rookie in NBA history to average at least 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Duncan joined Ralph Sampson (1983-84) and Robinson (1989-90) as the only players to win Rookie-of-the-Month honors every month since the NBA started giving out the award in the 1981-82 season.

"It's been a great year," Duncan said. "It's been a lot of fun."



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NBA NEWS

Ditka says he goofed on Bulls' trainer situation

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka said his comments about his trainer interviewing with Iowa State basketball coach Tim Floyd for a position with the Chicago Bulls were erroneous.

Reports that the Saints' trainer had interviewed with Floyd, widely believed to be the next coach of the Bulls but so far not announced, caused a stir in Chicago, where coach Phil Jackson is leading the team in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

"During minicamp this past weekend, I was asked if Dean Kleinschmidt had interviewed with Tim Floyd about becoming the next trainer for the Chicago Bulls. I answered 'yes,'" Ditka said in a statement.

"To that extent, I was incorrect that Dean had interviewed with Tim Floyd when in fact Dean had interviewed with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause and not Tim Floyd," Ditka said.

"This was a very busy weekend as we entered our first minicamp, and certainly my attention was not focused on outside circumstances," he said.

"I hope this did not cause any harm."

Floyd, a fishing buddy of Krause and a former Saints ball boy, has been mentioned for the last few years as the likely successor to Jackson, who is probably in his last season as coach of the Bulls.

Krause said in a statement last Sunday that he had interviewed Kleinschmidt for the vacancy created when Chip Schaefer announced his resignation earlier this month, effective July 1.

Krause said the Bulls had not hired anyone for that post, that no one else connected with the organization or representing the organization had conducted interviews and that the Bulls had not hired a new coach.

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3:00 pm * Opening of Oh! Canada: A Cultural Mosaic, museum exhibit and reception, distinguished guest will be Canada's Consul of Public Affairs in Atlanta, the Honorable Randolph C. Stansfield, Georgia Southern Museum
7:00 pm * "Sino-American Relations in the Post-Cold War Period" colloquium given by the former U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Korea, Mr. Richard L. Walker, Southern Center Auditorium

Tuesday, May 5
3:00 pm * Living and Learning with the Kuna Indians of Panama, presentation by Dr. Steve Hale, room 2080, Russell Union
6:00-9:00 pm * Billiards Tournament, Russell Union game room

Wednesday, May 6
12:00 noon-1:00 pm * International Food Tasting, sponsored by the Spanish Club, Korean Student Alliance, German Club, and the Chinese Union, Union Commons area
1:00-3:00 pm * Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Union Commons area
3:00 pm * Religious Diversity from an International View, presentation by Mr. John Parcels, room 2084, Russell Union
7:00 pm * Chinese feature film "To Live" by Director Zhang Yimou, followed by a discussion by Dr. Paul Rodell, Southern Center Auditorium
8:00 pm * Cuban Food Tasting, Cone Hall

Thursday, May 7
10:30 am-3:30 pm * International Meal, Landrum Cafeteria
12 noon-1:30 pm * International Food Tasting, Russell Union Ballroom
3:00 pm * Environmental Justice: Case Study from India, presentation by Dr. Steven Weiss, room 2080, Russell Union
7:00 pm * UMOJA performs, and International Student Talent Show, Williams Center

Friday, May 8
11:30 am-1:00pm * International Coffee Hour, hosted by the American Association of University Women, room 2080, Russell Union
12 noon-1:00 pm * continental lunch prepared by the restaurant of the Family and Consumer Science Dept., cost is \$6.00 per person, call 681-5617 for reservations
7:30 pm-9:30 pm * an evening with Irish folk singer, Tom O'Carroll, Southern Center Auditorium

Monday, May 11
3:00 pm * Economic Slowdown in Southeast and East Asia: Implications for Society and Politics, colloquium by Dr. Carolina G. Hernandez, room 2080, Russell Union

A bulletin board display on Asia will be featured on the first floor of the Henderson Library. In addition there will be bulletin board displays on differing cultures and nationalities of international students at Georgia Southern. These will be displayed in all the Residence Halls.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'The Big Hit': a lot of noise, but it's not a real hit

By Ryan Madson
 Staff Writer

"The Big Hit" is a terrible movie, the stuff that walkouts are made of. It would be nice if I could give my prejudices and say nothing else, but my responsibility as a critic and movie reviewer is to give readers the reasons for my dislikes and biases.

In a situation like this, however, I do not feel obliged to write a creative, well-conceived critique. "The Big Hit" is tasteless, unfunny, gaudy, and awful. It is evident that the film makers made no effort to entertain an intelligent audience, and thus it should not take very much effort on my part to tell you how bad the movie is.

A plot synopsis in this case is unnecessary, as it consists mostly of poorly-timed skits, ludicrous action, and bad jokes (when a character is asked if he makes a lot of money being a hit man, he responds, "I make a killing").

Other than this, there are lots of well-built men who apparently could not find a job as fashion models and settled instead for the role of professional killer. They run around firing pistols into other people's chests and then receive big mounds of cash in return. Eventually, they decide to kidnap a girl who's father is supposedly rich, but it turns out that he is actually bankrupt. More guns are fired and then Mark Wahlberg drives a car very fast. A building blows up. Two lovers sail into the sunset, and then the movie is over.

Wahlberg, the movie's central character, demonstrated his exceptional acting abilities in last year's pornography epic, "Boogie Nights." It seems inexplicable that he should choose as his follow-up a role which reduces him even further beneath the beefcake, Marky-M, underwear-droppin' schlock from



The lone sympathetic female character, the kidnap victim, is so bratty and immature that the audience never really cares what happens to her.

which he had so recently emerged. His is a promising talent, but you would not know it from watching "The Big Hit."

Even worse is Lou Diamond Phillips as Wahlberg's murderous associate. He speaks in an overwrought, stereotyped "homey-talk," constantly dropping misogynist comments ("b-----" proliferate ad nauseam) and egotistical proclamations of his manliness. Phillip's character is flashy and detestable,



just like the film itself.

Speaking of misogyny, all of the women in the movie are portrayed as incompetent, sniveling, cowardly leeches. The over-the-top gun play and low brow humor should have been an indication that there would be no realistic or credible characters, but I was appalled at the demeaning depiction of women.

The males fared no better. They are merely slabs of meat with macho trigger fingers and an amazing ability to mount large quantities of ammunition and military paraphernalia on their sweaty shoulders.

Particularly tasteless was a scene near the beginning where we are introduced not only to the male characters themselves, but also to the locker-room splendor of their buttocks. In fact, it seems that a camera shot of four naked men (for the sake of the female gaze, of course) is the only reason this scene was even included. Disgusting!

A few years ago, a black comedy was released titled "Point Grosse Blank," starring John Cusack and Minnie Driver. While not an exceptional movie, it did do a much better job of parodying the professional hit man genre, and it contained interesting, likable characters to back up the story. "The Big Hit" is too wrapped up in stylized, MTV excess, and it fails to get beneath the surface of all the mindless action. Even the action itself—rampant gun play, car chases, and explosions—is boring, as it has all been done before and been done better.

It tries to be a parody, but instead is a poorly-executed farce. Weak slapstick does not pass for comedy in my book, and anyone looking for consistent laughs had better search elsewhere.

If audiences are smart, they will spend their time and money on a different movie, because this lifeless action flick is certainly no "big hit."

Wild Wing Cafe's Grand Opening



By Hans Knoepfel

By Kelley McGonnell
 News Editor

It was expected that the passing of the liquor referendum would change the face of Statesboro. This weekend, we will see the first of many new restaurants to move to the 'Boro.

Wild Wings will hold its grand opening tomorrow night with the band Control Freak playing at the festivities.

Owner Dianne Crowley had been eyeing the Statesboro market for a while and had always told associate and GSU student Preston Hobson that she would open a franchise when Statesboro got liquor.

"The night the referendum passed, Preston called and said we better get ready to open a new store," Crowley said.

Crowley said Statesboro was appealing because it had a good mixture of young and older potential customers and it was a growing market.

Hobson helped Crowley find the space in what used to be Boomers and has been helping her get ready to open tomorrow. In fact, the staff has all been very helpful and has grown to be a close family.

"We have a saying here," Crowley said. "We don't hire you, we adopt you."

Assistant manager Fran Bailey agrees that the staff is eager to please.

"We have been able to hire some of the best staff," Bailey said. "They're cute, well-dressed and fun. And they're so many cute guys to make the girls happy."

Crowley describes the atmosphere of Wild Wings as "fun dining." She said that there are elements of fine dining restaurants and casual establishments blended together to attract a wide demographic.

"We are very kid friendly," she said. "This is the kind of place where a kid can make noise and the parents won't be embarrassed. Elements of fine dining don't have to be neglected just because it's a casual restaurant."

At lunch there will be a wing bar and Crowley said that it attracts a good crowd of professionals at her other restaurants. She said that early afternoon is usually relaxed and that the dinner hour is very family friendly.

Many nights Wild Wings will have some form of live entertainment. Local boys Sawmill Road will play every Saturday night, but the other nights will most likely play host to bands that aren't necessarily local. Bands like Dayroom and Live Bait are expected to play and the '80s glam-rock band Iron Cherry might even be hitting the scene soon.

Wild Wings will have 40 different beers in stock, 11 on tap and will offer buckets of beer. They will also have frozen drinks spinning all the time. But the fun will be only for those old enough to participate legally.

"We will ID," Crowley said. "You cannot drink here if you're not 21. It's not worth it to jeopardize my business or anyone's life."

Oh yeah, Wild Wings will sell food, namely wings.

"We say they are the best wings south of Buffalo," Crowley said.

When Crowley and her husband Cecil decided to leave the hustle and bustle of Atlanta to open a restaurant, they weren't sure what they were doing. Obviously, they did something right to be opening their fourth store.

Crowley once had a cooking show and that is where many of the recipes for Wild Wings came from. They started with 14 different flavors and now offer 25 distinctly different marinades, including Thai and The Italian Wing.

Also, all of the marinades are available for use on the build-your-own-burgers and chicken sandwiches.

Simply pick the meat, then the marinade, choose a cheese and then add toppings. These aren't your typical toppers either; you can have sauteed onions, onions and peppers or guacamole, bacon or slaw. The Wild Wings motto is "variety is the spice of life," and it is evident in the menu offerings.

The restaurant will be painted midnight blue and white inside and will be adorned with vintage signs to create a relaxed atmosphere. A deck has been added outside to allow customers to enjoy south Georgia nights along with their wings.

Wild Wings opens tomorrow with Control Freak playing and Sawmill Road on Saturday night.

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Wednesday	• The Drunks	• Open Mic	N/A	N/A	• Karaoke

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Southern Palace, a great place for Chinese

By Jennifer Stokes
 Staff Writer

Greetings, diners! This week's adventures in eating took place at the Southern Palace, the new Chinese place in town. It's in the same strip mall as Winn-Dixie, and right next door to Dollar General.

Southern Palace has a big, simple sign in the front of the store.

I was expecting something fast-food like: place your order at the counter, watch the servers pile it on your plate, and go sit at the wobbly formica-topped tables and eat.

But, joyfully, I was wrong! When you come in, you are greeted by one of the servers.

We were shown a nice booth on the far side of the restaurant. This place is bigger than it looks from the outside.

The booths were red vinyl, with nice high backs, so you can't hear the conversation from the people right behind you.

There was a cloth covering on the table, and our napkins (cloth too, by the way) were folded like little party hats.

There was a pot of hot tea waiting for us, and two little bowl-like cups for the tea.

We passed on an appetizer, of

which Southern Palace has plenty, both hot and cold.

The menu is huge, covering soup, poultry, duck, pork, beef, seafood, vegetables, lo mien, chow mien, noodles, egg foo young, fried rice and chef's specialties, as well as a weight watchers' menu.

If you can't find something you like in that, then you're just too hard to please.

I ordered Peking Shrimp (\$7.15), and my friend had Vegetable Lo Mein (\$5.50). The server brought us glasses of water, and a basket of fried wonton, which was really good.

We tried a little of the orange sauce with our wonton, which we both agreed was very good, but we both thought the mustard was too hot to handle.

While we were waiting for dinner, I looked around a little. The restaurant was very clean, and the bathroom was spotless.

There are the standard giant bird-and-waterfall pictures on the walls and some other Chinese decorations. Before I knew it, dinner had arrived.

I got a huge plate of food, a mixture of broccoli, shrimp, carrots, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms and pea pods in a mild sauce. I also got a bowl of rice.

There is one thing you can say about Chinese food: it sure is colorful, and it tasted as good as it looked.

The shrimp were juicy and tender, all the veggies were just right, and the chef wasn't stingy with the water chestnuts (one of

my favorite parts).

Alex got a heaping of veggie lo mein, and we both knew as soon as we looked at it, he wouldn't be able to eat it all.

Unfortunately, it wasn't the best lo mein ever. It had a slightly smoky taste, as though some of it had burned in the pan, and they just served up what wasn't burned.

He ate as much as he could, though, and I took home the leftovers. I heated up the leftovers the next day for lunch, and strangely enough the burned taste was gone, and it was pretty good lo mein. I can't explain the change in taste, but I think it's definitely worth trying the lo mein again.

All through dinner, the server checked on us to make sure we had enough water and tea, and that everything was okay. He was very attentive without being annoying.

When we were through and were sipping our tea, he brought over the bill, complete with fortune cookies.

Alex likes fortune cookies so much he almost ate his fortune. According to mine, I will be traveling soon and coming into riches. I'll have to let you know on that one.

Dinner wasn't cheap, but we definitely got our money's worth, especially if you consider it was dinner for two and lunch for one. And the quality of the food is well within what you would expect for the price.

Service was very good, too; and although the ambiance is

not four star, it is much better than most strip-mall restaurants. After all is said and eaten, I would recommend Southern Palace as one of the better Chinese places in town. I'll certainly be going back.

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By Jeremy Slate
Staff Writer

Straw Dogs - *****

* = Poor, ** = Fair, *** = Good, **** = Very Good, ***** = Excellent

Welcome to this week's installment of Video Spotlight. For my pick this time I have chosen Sam Peckinpah's highly controversial 1971 film "Straw Dogs."

Sam Peckinpah is one of the most original and interesting directors of all time. During his heyday in the 1960's and the early 1970's, he directed some of the classics of film such as "The Wild Bunch," "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," and this film, "Straw Dogs."

"Straw Dogs" was one of the first great films of the 1970's, a decade in which some of the strangest, most complex, and visually interesting exciting films were made.

Based on Gordon M. William's novel, "The Siege on Trencher's Farm," "Straw Dogs" tells the story of David and Amy Sumner (Dustin Hoffman and Susan George), an American intellectual mathematics professor and his British wife, and their move back to her family's ancestral estate in Cornwall, England.

David is writing a mathematics book and the move to the English countryside is meant to

give him the peace and quiet necessary for such an endeavor. Unfortunately, tension is growing in his marriage to Amy, who it seems was his student in college and is a few years his junior. David tries to emotionally contain the relationship so that it will fit into his neat, ordered life. Underneath it all, David realizes the shallowness of the marriage and because he resents it, he begins to patronize Amy.

Amy, hurt by this and craving attention, strikes back at David in ways such as altering the convoluted equations on his blackboard. She also begins flirtations with the village workmen, who are building the Sumner's garage, as David watches on from inside.

When David refuses to respond to this, the workmen, already envious of his money and beautiful wife, begin to taunt him, first subtly and then more openly. One of most brutal of these taunts comes in the form of the violation of the Sumner home. When David finds their pet cat strangled inside the wardrobe, Amy tells him the workmen were doing it to prove they could get into his bedroom and she presses him to confront them.

David refuses and instead tries to win their friendship. The workmen invite David to go hunting the next day. They take him to the woods and tell him they will drive the birds to him, but instead desert him. Hours later, David finally kills a bird, but finds he is repulsed by this violent undercurrent of his nature.

While David is still hunting and before he has realized the workmen's deception, one of

these men, Charlie Venner (Del Henny) shows up at the Sumner home.

Charlie was Amy's former lover and he proceeds to force himself upon her. What starts as rape turns consensual as Amy's pent-up frustrations and anger are released and the needs not being fulfilled in her marriage are met.

This all changes as another workman, Norman Scutter (Ken Hutchinson) arrives, shotgun in hand, and begins to force himself on Amy. Charlie's loyalties shift towards his compatriot and he holds Amy down.

Everything climaxes the next evening as David accidentally hits Henry Niles (David Warner), the village "idiot," with his car. Earlier that evening, Henry had accidentally killed a young village girl, Janice (Sally Thomsett), when he did not realize his own strength.

David called to town to get help and a mob of villagers, including the workmen, who had been looking for Janice, went after Henry.

When David refuses to give him over, the villagers lay siege to the farmhouse.

What follows is a bloody fight for survival as David finally vows to stand up for himself saying "I will not allow violence against my house."

He starts out to protect his house, but when Amy tries to abandon him for Charlie, David descends into a murderous rage relying on his primal instincts.

Regardless of people's opinions, "Straw Dogs" is an intelligent, thought-provoking meditation on the psychological nature of violence.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Tabloid shows go after Jerry Springer

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI--Jerry Springer not only has the top-rated syndicated talk show on television, he's the darling of TV's tabloids.

Last week, "Extra" alleged that Springers' producers encouraged, and sometimes coached, some guests to get into fights on his raucous program.

Monday's "Inside Edition" had what it said was an interview with a former Fort Wright, Ky., prostitute Springer paid by check in December 1973.

"Inside Edition" called her "Marsha." The Cincinnati Enquirer's television reviewer identified her as Pamela Jean Knight in a column Monday.

"Maybe he thought he was untouchable," the woman said of their encounter.

Springer has never denied visiting the prostitute nor writing her a check for \$25. He resigned from Cincinnati City Council in 1974 when the visit became known, but was re-elected in 1975, 1977 and 1979 and served as mayor.

"I admitted that I did something wrong. I apologized," Springer said when confronted by "Inside Edition."

Athletes turn actors for Spike Lee's new film

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Athletic actors weren't good enough for Spike Lee's upcoming basketball film, "He Got Game."

Real athletes were even better.

"One of the reasons most sports films are so bad is because it's very hard for an actor to play a believable athlete," the filmmaker and die-hard New York Knicks fan said in last Sunday's *New York Times*.

Lee, who directed "Do the Right Thing" and "Malcolm X," wanted to avoid corny, unrealistic basketball scenes for his first film centered on sports.

"For an actor to play basketball, that's taking a big step," he said.

Ray Allen, a 22-year-old guard for the Milwaukee Bucks, stars opposite Denzel Washington.

The film also features NBA players John Wallace, Walter McCarty, Travis Best and Rick Fox.

Still, it wasn't an easy layup for Allen: he had to submit to eight grueling weeks of acting classes.

PASADENA—Dilbert, the put-upon office worker, is finally a winner.

"Dilbert" was named this year's top newspaper comic strip last Saturday night and creator Scott Adams won the Reuben Award, cartooning's highest honor, at the National Cartoonist Society's 58th Annual Reuben Award ceremony.

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